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Costly Inactivity.

The worst reflection on the present government of the National of their accomplishment here. Capital is its leadership in disease.

led in certain of its alleys.

the general and continuing fund of out iron and steel.

by the District Commissioners to ances have not been produced. investigate alley conditions and sepolice, the District surveyor, and the secretary of the Board of Charities, comprising that commission, went to work at once.

As long ago as March 31 they fixed upon the settlement known as O street alley, between O and P, Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, as one of the most congested and that it be opened. That finding was this Government. approved by the Commissioners April 5. A week later, on April 13, an order was issued for the con-

owner invited to enter into negotia- the work as already begun:

tion as though they lived in the heart of the Tennessee mountains. By the time any physical action is allowed to escape through withdrawal By the time any physical action is allowed to escape the sup-ducts.

When once installed in a city, the sup-mountain ozone can be suphad a whole summer will have added its smells, its contamination, ply of pure mountain ozone can be added its smells, its contamination, plied at little cost, and the scien its open-air shamelessness to the long story of degradation and discussed which blots the history of the

District of Columbia. gree so urgent or affected any cor- ism." responding number of human lives. It will be even more remarkable still if it palliates a whit of the evil Murphy's pathetic unpopularity. influence which has prevailed in O street alley this summer or corrects a single unhygienic condition.

Getting Down to Facts.

It is not really surprising that Commissioner Yerkes should come back from Europe with considerable cold water for the denatured alcohol enthusiasm. As chief of the hol enthusiasm. As chief of the internal revenue service, Mr. Yerkes went abroad to inform himself about the administration of free-bad.

And a dash of Rosewater would Nor think, though men were none. That heaven would want spectators, God want praise.

Millions of spiritual creatures walk the Earth Unseen, both when we wake, and when we show the properties of the countries. alcohol laws in other countries. He found out about the laws, and also about the things which alcohol has and has not accomplished as an industrial and economic factor.

In the zeal for what became " great popular movement-popular because it was understood to be aimed at the Standard Oil Company, rather than because of any accurate knowledge of its real accurate knowledge of free the outcome in Georgia.

The south was not a tidal wave sounds sounds for from the south was not a tidal wave hitting Chile. It was The Gal in full harmonic number joined, their songs.

Divide the night, and lift our thoughts to heaven.—Milton, "Paradise Lost."

alcohol for the arts and industries gave rein to their fancies. They mistook the hopes and dreams of inventors and experimenters for accomplishment. They painted as achievement much that is yet far from realization.

Denatured alcohol, every farmer making his own supply from his cornstalks, rejected potatoes, or Sunday, one year.....\$2.50 sawdust, was to take the place of kerosene, gasolene, and high-priced Will Leave Washington Tocoal. It was to run the farmer's machinery, stationary and mobile; it would make the horseless carriage so simple and inexpensive that walking would become a lost art. Its use in the multiplied process of manufacturing was soon to create a demand for all the surplus above domestic needs, and it would be one of the most valuable of agricultural products. That was what the press agent said. He alleged that the achievement of these things in other countries was the earnest

Commissioner Yerkes didn't see terwoven with the worst, is the life kitchen range to cook by. He two weeks with him in cruising along yesterday accepted an invitation to undidn't see it used for light or heat, After years of hard work on the though he heard that in some repart of citizens, officials, and this mote parts of Germany they made paper, laws were passed at the last such use. He didn't see a single session of Congress authorizing a horseless vehicle propelled by it, so housecleaning of the courts and cul far as he knew. He missed the specde sacs which were believed to be tacle of auto-plows and reapers and most dangerous to health and harrows and threshing machines. paralysis. morals. For the purpose of exe- He found a good deal of prejudice cuting that authorization, a special against its use for running ma- Mrs. Schwan, who recently left Washallowance of \$50,000 was added to chinery, and a belief that it rusts

\$50,000 regularly available for open- Mr. Yerkes found the German iming, extending, and improving such perial government using every influthoroughfares. The extra sum was ence possible to develop and extend P. Van Wiehle and Miss Charlotte Van appropriated particularly for the the field of usefulness for alcohol. purpose of widening into minor The fact seemed to be that, while streets alleys which were already populated.

In the meantime, on February 28, a commission had been appointed right machines, devices, and applied to the first streets alleys which were already importance of alcohol for power, it has not yet been harnessed. The a commission had been appointed right machines, devices, and applied to the Brette West and white since her husband's death. a commission had been appointed right machines, devices, and appli- also in the Bretton Woods, stopping at

Alcohol has reached about the such improvement. The chief of when Watt had just produced his which will take place gatureay at Magsimplest working engine. Its development is for the future.

opened. Alcohol's possibilities have probably not been much overstated; their development has been exaggerated. American invention ought to solve many of the problems, and ing by the Rev. Paul A. Menzel, was it ought to receive a great impetus unhealthful alleys and recommended from the newly liberal policy of

this Government.

Municipal Air Now.

They still keep ahead of us in the iline of municipal conveniences over in Europe, spite of our fond belief that we have about everything worth while in the way of new led the profession that by one of the most progressive cities in the profession of public utility—pure air of public utility—pure air of profession as single as demnation of the ground and the They still keep ahead of us in the physical work of cleaning out that line of municipal conveniences over nest of disease and dangerous moral in Europe, spite of our fond belief Eighteen weeks have elapsed since worth while in the way of new that order was promulgated. If "wrinkles," Staid old London (realanything has been done in that ly one of the most progressive cities period in pursuance of it, the pro- in the world) furnishes the latest ceedings have not reached the and perhaps the most startling form courts. As far as the public infor- of public utility-pure air for mation goes, not a foot of ground houses. Does this sound chimeri-

tions for the sale of his ground. Assuredly not a curb has been laid, or an alley shack destroyed, or a foot of highway built to bring the residents of O street alley into direct contact with their more fortunate neighbors.

Today, as on the day the President signed the acts, those people are as far isolated from the influences of modern American civilization as though they lived in the

In our own and other American There will be an explanation, of cities there has so long been an course. It may be expected to be enormous distribution of municipal that the offices of the corporation counsel and the surveyor have had other work to do. But it will be enormous distribution of municipal hot air freely and without price that we fear the ruling powers might not take kindly to the pure and cool waverly Farm, Va.

Mrs. Barber and daughters, Miss Elsie and Miss Mabel Barber, have returned to their home in this city, after a month's trip to Colonial Beach and Waverly Farm, Va. a more remarkable explanation than article. However, if the London that, indeed, if it discloses that the other work for which the improvement of these allows has been scheme turns out to be a winning proposition, its appeal may be so ment of these alleys has been de- strong as to convince even the most layed was in any corresponding de- recalcitrant enemy of "paternal-

Wouldn't that frost you if you were

the King of Denmark? And if Senator Cullom thinks "Uncle Joe" went "a little too stiff on the standpat question," wonder what he thinks the President did?

And a dash of Rosewater would

a candidate again in Massachusetts, which means that if the Republicans want a standpat platform, why, the Democrats will be tickled to death to see 'em get it.

That loud, swish-swashy sound from the south was not a tidal wave from the south was not a tidal wave a candidate again in Massachusetts, work behold Both day and night. How often, from the steep of echoing hill or thicket, have we heard Celestial voices to the midnight air. Sole, or responsive each to other's note. Singing their great Creator! Oft in bands While they keep watch, or nightly rounding walk, With heavenly touch of instrumental sounds.

** IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY ** No Crime to Kiss Wife

ON MAINE COAST

morrow for a Two Weeks' Trip.

USE REVENUE BOAT MOHAWK

Mrs. Shaw Probably Going to Iowa for Visit Shortly After Her Return to the Capital.

Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw and her daughters, Miss Enid Shaw and Miss Erma Shaw, will accompany the Secretary of the Treasury when he leaves Washingthe coast of Maine, They will take the Mohawk, a revenue boat which is making one of its regular trips along the oast, and upon finishing the cruise will return to Washington for a short time, It is likely that Mrs. Snaw will go to Iowa for a time, just after her return to the Capital, to see her mother, who

Wiehle, are other Washington people who have gone to the same hotel

same stage that steam had reached of Boston, and Miss Naneen Mitchell, nolla Beach, Mass., is of particular in terest in Washington, where the bride elect has been a frequent visitor dur It is an alluring field for Ameri- ing the social season. The bridegroom can inventive genius that is thus will be remembered as one of Representative Longworth's ushers last winter.

The wedding of Miss Dorathea Augusta Boettcher and Robert Howard, which was solemnized at the Concordi Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock last even simple but exceedingly pretty event. The bride was given away by he brother, J. Frederick Boettcher, was attended by her only sister, Miss

Capt. Guy V. Henry will leave Washington today, and on Saturday will sail from New York for France, where he has been ordered to a French cavalry

Mrs. A. J. May and her sister, Mrs. J E. Welch, have returned to the city from two weeks' stay at Rose cottage, Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Tillie Raff and Miss Hattle Wey after a three weeks' stay in King George county, Va., have returned to the cit/ for a short visit before Miss Raff leaves for Baltimore, Md.

Seems as if somebody could make a hit with a popular song on Mr. Murphy's pathetic unpopularity.

Iceland wants to become free of the sovereignty of Denmark. Wouldn't the frost you if you were

Namuel Richards, Sol Abbot, and Sylvan Luchs, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Engel and Law-rence D. Engel have returned to the city after spending two weeks at Judge Ashton's farm, King George county, Va.

Governor Douglas is going to be All these with ceaseless praise His work behold

Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse

Upon Arriving in America They Will Go at Once to Their Summer Residence, Erskin Park, Lenox, for a Short Stay.

North German Lloyd line steamer Kron prinz Wilhelm being Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse who, upon arriv-ing in this country, will go direct to heir summer home, Erskin Park, Lenox. General and Mrs. Rixey, also Wash er, and will come to Washington upon

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who is now yesterday accepted an invitation to un-veil the statue of the late President Mc-Kinley at Columbus, Ohio, September 14.

Lady Herbert, widow of the British imbassador to this country, Sir Michael Herbert, a pretty American woman who is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Newport, appeared at the Casino yesterday wearing a gown of white dotted batiste with a deep emcoldered horder of wreaths in white, Gen. Theodore Schwan, U. S. A., and and a coarse black straw hat, something after the fashion of a sailor, with a flat bow of sliver ribbon across the front. ington, have gone to the Bretton Woods.
N. H., where they will make a visit She wore a long veil of black chiffon of some length, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sher-wood are also at the Mount Pleasant bert's pretty costumes were much adfor several days, and Mr. and Mrs. W. mired while she was in Washington and evening receptions wearing a gown o

Americans who have spent the past season in Europe are slow in returning, most notable among the departures from Southampton yesterday on board the

Mrs. H. A. Vale is now at Newport, and yesterday registered at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn McKee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor, of Chicago, at their cottage at Diythewood, in Pittsfield, have now gone to visit Gen. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bates at their cottage at Windsor. General Bates' daughter married the son of Mr. and Mrs. McKee.

Lieut. Col. Count Gleichen, of the British embassy staff, has gone to the Muenchinger-King cottage at Newport and will indulge in the gayety of that resort for a short time.

Count Hatzfeldt, of the German em-bassy staff, who has recently been the guest of Francis J. Otis at Newport, has rejoined the ambassador and mem-bers of the staff at Beverly Farms. Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, who is spending the summer at the Atlantic, Narragansett Pier, was hostess at a bridge party yesterday morning.

Walter D. Davidge will sail from New York today on La Touraine for Havre, and will spend several weeks in traveling over the Continent, Mr. Davidge is a popular lawyer and so-ciety man here, and serves as counsel for the Persian legation.

J. J. Lampton leaves Washington day for an outing in the White Mo-tains. After a few days there he conclude his trip at Lake Sunapee, H., returning to the city by October

also in the Bretton Woods, stopping at the Mt. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Grant Watson, of the British embassy staff, have returned to their cottage at Lenox after a short visit to Dublin, N. H.

Friends of Thomas M. Gale will be giad to learn of his almost complete recovery from his recent liliness, which occurred just when he was ready to sail for Europe. He was at his office yesterday.

Blazing Eggplant Causes Pain, Noise, and Worry

Pretty Little Cook Saves House, But Suffers Severely and Is Saved Herself Only by the Exertions of Brave Rescuer.

turn, was all ablaze.

At this the volunteer cook hurried to the kitchen door, screaming. Ruth, all hopeful that she would recover.

Mrs. Van Taliaferro, of 1756 U street northwest, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter. Emily, to Turner Smith, of this city, the ceremony

Coming to the Theaters

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick Greene, of "Ben Venue," who have been entertaining by a series of house parties this summer, at their country place in Rappahannock, Va., will leave this week for a trip to New York, Asbury Park and Atlantic City.

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Greene, of "Ben Venue," who have been content the Academy for a week's engagement, the Academy for a week's engagement, commencing next Monday night. The play is said to be one of the best of its kind that is to appear here this season, as it has a combination of novelties never before presented. The comedy portions of the play, while not offensive in any way, are delightfully hullowed. fensive in any way, are delightfully bu- Lyceum-"The Thoroughbred Bur-James P. Willet, of this city, is morous. In addition to the comedy roles, spending a short time at the Metropolitan, Asbury Park.

morous. In addition to the comedy roles, a number of high-class specialties are introduced throughout the play. A novel is morous. In addition to the comedy roles, introduced throughout the play. A novel feature of the production is the superb acting of the magnificent specimens of Landseer dogs. These wonderful canines have been educated and developed by William T. Stephens and go through the parts assigned them with a dash and brilliancy that will astound everyone who sees them. These thespian dog heroes require no word of command, but when the proper cue comes they at ence perform the required action. The scenic environment of the play is said to be exceptionally good. The first act slows a picturesque scene on the Hudson. The second act takes place on the river front of New York. In the third act the celebrated "Twin Tunnel" is shown. The fourth act represents the interior of the magnificent mansion of the villain, Jack Harris. Landseer dogs. These wonderful canines

Chase's-"Flinders' Furnished Flat." Chase's bill for next week will be led ment of Luna Park for next week is one by Willard Simms and company in the of varied interest. The Philippini Band Ashton's farm, King George county, Va.
Adolph Vorzimer, of New York city, is spending a few days in this city the guest of M. R. George.

SPIRITUAL PRESENCES.

Nor think, though men were none. That heaven weuld want spectators, God want praise.

Unsultant between the think city in the spending of spiritual creatures walk the Larth when we wake, and when we caseless praise His work behold
Both day and night. How often, from the sception of the choling hill or thicket, have we heard collected in the testep of echoling hill or thicket, have we heard collected to the midnight air. Sole, or responsive each to other's note. Singing their great Creator! Oft in bands While they keep warch, or nightly between the spending of the was received will show a standard the server of the contest. Aside from the Singing their great Creator! Oft in bands While they keep warch, or nightly have a spending a few days in this city the great Creator? Oft in bands While they keep warch, or nightly have a consequence of Nora Bayes, a dainty and bewitching plece of feministy. Another great consequence of Nora Bayes, a dainty and a consequence of Nora Bayes, a dainty and bewitching plece of feministy. Another great foreign feature will be discussed an extended tour over the Continue and their gramasters and the great foreign feature will be discussed and pictures will be a feature will be discussed and printing plece of feministic and the paper and their gramasters and the gramasters and the paper and their gramasters and the gramasters and printing the previous conditions of the season in the step of the season in the step of the season in or around Washington, the hope of the season in or around Washington, the hope of the season in the step of the season in t appear in all the weird and picturesque feats that startle tourists in the perfumed land of Araby. These dervishes are said to be the most skillful athletes ever imported from their country. Ferreres, the grimacing clown and his wonderful canine musician will offer "L'Homme Orchestre," another European conception A. O. Duncan, the man with the mysterious voice, will be a popular inclusion. Katie Rooney, the comedienne, in her masculine impersonations of Irist types, will be a card attracting applause. William Morrow and Verda Schellberg will appear in "A Chance Acquaintance," and the motion pictures will show "A Snap Shot Fiend," and the fate that overtook him.

Academy-"The Way of the Trans- edy interpretated by a big company of ation' of any matters which labor subers" need no introduction to Washing- tagonism manifested during his entire

The new Lyceum Theater under the but your bill of grievances will prompt me to give them very careful considdirection of the Empire Circuit Company will reopen to the public on Monday, August 27, playing exclusive Em-girls. The Lyceum has been remodeled at a cost of \$25,000 and when it reopens able he does not state that he will vote popular playhouse will see a new theater in its entirety. Galteries and boxes have been reconstructed, everything new inside and out. The "Thoroughbred Burlesquers" with its score of pretty girls, ets has been engaged for the opening

Luna Park-The La Noles Brothers. The program offered by the manage-

presentation of "Flinders' Furnished will remain over for another week. The Flat," which is charged with as many Hippodrome stage will be occupied by laughs to its credit as the original joke the La Noles brothers, acrobatic the mother-in-law. One of New comiques, from Paris. They have just Perkins, New York. Chance Acquaintance," and the motion pictures will show "A Snap Shot Fiend," and the fate that overtook him.

Majestic—"The Policy Players."

The attraction at the Majestic Theater commencing Monday, August 27, will be "The Policy Players," a musical com-

Maine Congressman's An- Observations on His Study swer to Labor Made Public by Gompers. BRANDED AS LABOR'S FOE DISAPPOINTMENT PROBABLE

Treasurer Republican Congressional Committee, Is Also Roasted.

President Gompers, of the American 'ederation of Labor, today gave out the o their position on the various ques- hol. ters are confined mostly to those from

making speeches in Mr. Littlefield's ing everything possible about the pro-

Will Give Attention.

shricking, into the yard. Mrs. Collins, next-door neighbor, got through the fence with a rug and wrapped it around the girl. Despite the rug, the dress continued to burn. Fred Barton leaped two fences, crossed the street, and two fences, crossed the street and two fences are two fences and two f

No Change in Attitude.

"It will be observed that Mr. Littlefield, in his very brief reply, has made many 'notes,' but his 'careful considermitted to him resulted in the same anourse in Congress.'

Another letter of interest is that from Representative W. B. McKinley (Rep., Ill.), treasurer of the Republican Na-tional Congressional Committee, which

reads:
"I am heartily in favor of any legis-lation which will improve the condition of the laboring man. I voted for the anti-injunction bill reported by the com-mittee. As I am a new member. I have not had the opportunity to study thor-oughly the other measures referred to.

Mr. Gompers comments as follows on

McKinley Not Definite. ama canal construction. It is regreton Monday next the patrons of that for labor's effective anti-injunction bill, rather than any 'bill which may be re-ported by the committee.' "
Other Republican members whose re-plies elicited adverse comment from

plies elicited adverse comment from Mr. Gompers today are:
Cromer, Indiana; Dixon, Montana; Dovener, West Virginia; Draper, New York; Esch, Wisconsin, French, Idaho; Fuller, Illinois; Fulkerson, Missouri; Gardner, Massachusetts; Graff, Illinois; Haugen, Iowa; Mil. Connecticut, Hoar. Massachusetts; Jones, Washington; Kahn, California; Knowland, California, Frederick Landis, Indiana; Lilley, Connecticut; Mahon, Pennsylvania; Mann, Illinois; Needham, California; Parsons, necticut; Manon, Pennsylvania, Mann, Illinois; Needham, California; Parsons, New York; Powers, Maine; Rives, Illi-nois; Smith, California; Smith, Illinois; Thomas, Ohio; Wanger, Pennsylvania; Weems, Ohio; Weeks, Massachusetts;

In View of the Public

Sail for Home After Tour Philadelphia's Assistant Director of Public Safety Holds the Practice a Proper One and Deplores Its Infrequency.

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 .- That it than that they should display their joy is a highly laudable thing for a man to in a loving kiss?
> kiss his wife on the street when he de- "I am at a loss to see anything crim-

kiss his wife on the street when he desires to show his affection for her, is the opinion of Assistant Director of Public Safety Thomas South. He also holds that a man is justified in kissing a woman not his wife, if she is good looking—and willing.

This gallant utterance emanated from the director's office when he was asked to make a statement regarding the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz at Tenth and Arch streets by a policeman of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, charged with osculatory demonstrations in public.

"Why shoujdn't a man kiss his wife?" asked Mr. Smith. "I always kiss my wife. It would be a good thing of more men did.

"The mere fact of the kissing being done in public is a matter of taste. Suppose a couple have been separated for some time and are reunited on the street corner. What is more natural is seen anything criminal in a loving kiss?

"I am at a loss to see anything criminal in the act, or any reason for police interference. To my mind, there is no cause for arrest, even should a man kiss a young woman who is not his wife.

Mr. South's attention was then called to the fact that Magistrate O'Brien, who presided at the hearing given Mr. and that ungaliant policemen of the Tenderloin district appear to believe kissing in public even between married people is a violation of law and order.

"Why was such an arrest made?" he was asked.

"It wouldn't have been if the policeman on the police force?"

"We don't—when we learn about them. Personally, however, I can set no offense warranting arrest in a man kissing his wife, but officially I do not know anything about the case. No report of the matter has been made to this office."

LITTLEFIELD 'NOTED', YERKES FEARS BUT NEVER TURNED FOR THE FUTURE

of Denatured Alcohol While Abroad.

Representative McKinley, of Illinois, Based on Experiences of Foreign Countries Its Uses Are Practically

Taking the experience of European countries as a basis, the United States remainder of the 122 letters from Con-gressmen, which have been received pointment of the earnest hopes that ius far in response to his queries as have been built around denatured alcoions discussed in the bill of grievances of Internal Revenue John W. Yerkes presented to President Roosevelt and today gave of his observations while Congress last spring. Mr. Gompers' studying the question in Europe sug-editorial comments on individual let-Commissioner Yerkes went Republican members.

The one letter to which special interest attaches in the batch published today, is that from Representative C. E. Littlefield (Rep.), of the Second Maine district, whom the American Federation of Labor is vigorously opposing for re-election. Mr. Gompers himself is now Germany, and devoted himself to learn-republic generation of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations under the will be executed here. He visited England, France, and growthing special interests attaches in the batch published today, is that from Representative C. E. Littlefield (Rep.), of the Second Maine district. Whom the American Federal weeks ago to study the Governmental regulations of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations under the control of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations and the control of administrative regulations of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations of the manufacture and sale of alcohol for industrial purposes, preliminary to preparation of administrative regulations of administrativ duction, uses, and governmental super-

The Maine Representative's letter fol- vision of denatured alcohol Its Uses Are Limited.

The commissioner found the use of "I am quite familiar with the subject alcohol for domestic purposes limited next-door neighbor, got the description of the girl. Despite the rug, the dress continued to burn. Fred Barton leaped two fences, crossed the street, and note its contents fully. I had the pleasure of hearing the most of Mr. Spellings' address (on anti-injunction bill).

They use the same power as in America—gasolene—and use it because it does to alcohol. bill).
"I note what you say about your wishes in relation thereto, and I shall be glad to give the same, as I give all your letters and suggestions, careful your letters and suggestions, careful are in Germany some uses of alcohol Consideration."

On this letter Mr. Gompers makes the following comment:

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been much exaggerated. The future of alcohol for domestic and power purposes is in the hands genius is able to produce machinery that will effectively and economically hol contains America will lead the

Germany Encourages Industry.

Germany, according to the commissioner, has devoted especial efforts to encouraging the alcohol industry. Coal and oil are dearer there than in France, England, or America, and the fuel problem of the empire is doubtless part of

couragement.

Commissioner Yerkes' account of the progress of alcohol in Germany, where the greatest efforts have been put forth for it is distinctly discouraging in view of the enthusiastic tone of an immense volume of literature that was circulated and believed in this country last winter. The vse of alcohol for lights is not a success except where there is no gas or electricity; but they are now working on a lamp that they hope, with a specially adapted mantle, will solve this problem.

Have Distilleries in Germany.

They have so-called farm distilleries in Germany, where big farmers make alcohol from their own potatoes, or where a group of them co-operate in this manufacture. In France and England nothing analogous to this method has developed; most alcohol there is made in big plants, as in this country. Mr. Yerkes said he fully expected that in time the use of alcohol would be a in time the use of alcohol would be a very important factor in domestic economics in this country, and that co-operative distilleries would be operated by farmers just as they now conduct cooperative creameries.

Wherever he went, the commissioner said he was received with the greatest courtesy and every facility was afforded by officials to assist in his inquiry. He hopes that the new regulations may be promulgated in ample season before

MUST HAVE FAITH.

The Indiana State board of health recently analyzed 889 samples of food and drugs and found 389 of them impure. But how is the average Hoosier going to know whether he is getting one of the the city hospital, where his condition was promounced serious. The boy is not expected to recover.